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HANNA REPLIES TO ATTACK ON LABOR

Ohio Statesman Tell Amalgamated Association That Parry's Ideas Are All Wrong.

LABOR UNION COMING IN FAVOR

Quotes Utterances of Head of National Manufacturers' Association at New Orleans Which He Brands as Untruthful.

Columbus, O., April 22. — Senator Hanna was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered the delegates to the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers that is now holding its twenty-eighth annual session here. He was invited as the chairman of the Civic Federation.



tion to speak about the national Civic Federation and its work, but he took occasion also to reply to the recent annual address at the New Orleans convention of President Parry, of the American Association of Manufacturers.

Opens Up on Mr. Parry. Hanna gave the history of the Civic Federation and of his connection therewith, eulogized conciliation and arbitration, and then went on: "There are many who criticize, many unbelievers and doubters as to the fruition of this great question. * * * They do not know the workings of it. [Long continued applause.] As an evidence of that, with your permission, I want to allude to the recent utterances of the president of an organization known as the Manufacturers' association. [Great applause.] I have nothing personal against Parry. I have the highest respect for that organization because I know a great deal of its personnel and I know that it is composed of liberal, high-minded men."

He then quoted Parry as follows: "Organized labor knows but one law and that is the law of physical force—the law of the Hun and the Vandal, the law of the savage. All its purposes are accomplished either by actual force or by the threat of force." "That is not true," [Long continued applause and cries of "good!"] Then he read again: "Once thoroughly alive to the true nature of this un-American institution of organized labor as at present conducted the people, I firmly believe, will place their stamp of disapproval upon it and it will dwindle in power faster than it grew."

"We will see," [Long continued applause and laughter.] Labor Unions Coming Into Favor. Hanna then declared that he knew that the majority of the men in business were favorable to organized labor and growing more so. He continued to read extracts from Parry's speech, each of which he contradicted or controverted, and made a long argument to prove that Parry was wrong all through his speech. Hanna was loudly and enthusiastically applauded all through his speech, and it was near midnight when he closed amid a roar of applause.

COACH LEHMANN'S VIEWS

His Comparison Between British and United States Boys Is Favorable to the Latter. London, April 22.—R. C. Lehmann, the rowing coach, drawing a comparison between American and English boys, in The Pall Mall Magazine, says that the American boy has taken over English sports ready made, with all the traditions of manliness and honor formed by many years of slow growth and has thrown himself into them with a passionate, feverish intensity that passes the Englishman's comprehension. In the matter of education, Lehmann considers that the ordinary American beats the English boy out of sight. He writes: "There can be no comparison between the two. The English public school boy is one of the most profoundly ignorant creatures on the face of the earth. Of geography he knows

only as much as he may have gathered by collecting postage stamps. With English literature he is not even on terms of distant politeness. The style and composition of his letters would make a housemaid smile, and modern history, whether of his own country or of the world in general, is a sealed book to him."

JUDGE HANEY REVERSED

Illinois Supreme Court Settles the Great Durbrow-Lorimer Ballot Box Row at Chicago.

Springfield, Ill., April 22.—The supreme court in the Lorimer-Durbrow contested election case, decided that Judge Haney had no jurisdiction of the contest, and ordered the release of the Cook county election commissioners from custody on writs of habeas corpus. The opinion, delivered by Chief Justice Magruder, was an oral one, and was quite brief. No attempt was made to go into the reasons for the decision. A formal and extended written opinion will be filed at a later term. All that the court had to say, after merely referring to the title of the case, was as follows:

"We are of the opinion that the circuit court has no jurisdiction to entertain the bill referred to in the petition for habeas corpus. A court of chancery cannot interpose authority in such cases. As the circuit court was without jurisdiction the orders made by it in the proceedings were null and void. The order granting the injunction was equally void and the adjudication that the relators were in contempt was also void. It follows that as the court is without authority of law the relators are entitled to be discharged."

PIPES OFF AN OPPORTUNITY

Next to the Last Deposed San Domingo President Will Let No Good Chance Get Away.

New York, April 22.—General Juan Isidore Jimenez, ex-president of Santo Domingo, who has been living here, left New York secretly last Wednesday. Accompanied by his wife the general took passage on the Clyde line steamer New York for Turk's Island. General Jimenez was deposed from the presidency of Santo Domingo by General Horacio Vasquez, the present incumbent, against whom there is a rebellion now in progress. Since his overthrow General Jimenez has been ambitious to regain his lost office, and his trip to Turk's Island is to be near the scene of trouble should the unexpected happen.

Chamberlain Sends His Sympathy.

Ottawa, Ont., April 22.—Lord Minto has received a cable from Joseph Chamberlain, in which the colonial secretary expresses "the great regret with which I have heard of the great loss which Canada has sustained by the death of Sir Oliver Mowatt."

House of Commons Open Again.

London, April 22.—The house of commons reassembled with a small attendance. Premier Balfour said no arrangement had yet been completed for the co-operation of British financiers in the construction of the Bagdad railroad.

Collections for Last Month.

Washington, April 22.—The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue show that for the month of March, 1903, the total collections were \$18,624,508, a decrease as compared with March, 1902, of \$2,602,620.

Hard on a Folley Player.

New York, April 22.—Justice Scott, in the supreme court, sentenced Albert J. Adams to not less than one year and not more than one year and nine months in Sing Sing prison, and to pay a fine of \$1,000, for having paraphernalia for playing policy in his possession.

Bodies of the Murdered Found.

Denver, April 22.—A special to The News from Gillette, Wyo., says: The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Church, the ranchman and his wife whose murder W. C. Clifton, now in jail at Newcastle, has confessed, were found two and a half miles from their ranch, buried three feet deep. The searching party had been directed to the spot by Clifton in his confession. Threats of lynching Clifton are made.

MISTER DOOLEY

He Has Some Inside Information of a Certain Financial Proposition.

"'Tis thrue," said Mr. Dooley, "that wan sucker be bor-ra iv'ry minit, then we can use th' total pr-reduction in thot loine fr about six hour an' forty minits right here in Mar-rshall county just at pris'nt."

"What for?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Haven't y' hear-rd," asked Mr. Dooley, "how th' loc'l Mor-rigans an' Rockyfellers had org'nized a shtock comp'ny t' r-run th' Chr-ronicle? 'Tis th' same owld New Jar-sey game, thransplanted in this Shtate iv' perennyal suck'rs. It's only a new var-zion iv' th' grane-goods an' gowld-brick r-racket, an' depinds upon kapein' up th' birth-rate iv' sucker-rs fr' succiss. An' it shows how me frind Dock, th' may'r, has his oye paled fr' th' main chance."

"I thought Dock wor out iv' th' game," said Hennessy.

"Nary a bit iv' it," said Mr. Dooley; "as me frind Jimmy Daloney would say, he had too much at shtake. Beside, 'twor th' illig'nt chance t' make a few simoleons. Atther th' suspinshun iv' th' dailly, he gets next t' a schame t' play aven, so he calls a consultayshun iv' th' ladin' suppor-rters iv' th' deysayed."

"'Now pay attinshun," says Dock, addressin' th' gang, 'afther due an' careful consid-irayshun, and consultayshun with me frind the posht-miss'r, I've conclood'd to org'nize a shtock comp'ny to r-run th' Chr-ronicle. Th' shate's not bin a howlin' succiss fr' a foinsan-shul standpint, as we or-rig'nal promoters can tistify. In fact," says he, "'tis th' most onpromissin' infant I iver attinded, aven in me profess'nal capacity," says Dock. "What be naded, fellow-suckers," says he, growin' illoquint as he appr-roach'd th' subjick, "'is t' in-voite th' co-oppayrashun of other aisy-mar-rks," says he, "an' place th' inshtitoo-shun on a sound foinsan-shul basis," says he, "so th't it may be able t' withsthand th' late fr-rosts, an' attacks iv' summ'r-complaint," says he, "an' t' enable it t' have a rig'lar pay-day, at layste wance in a while. Me ijee," says Dock, "is this: Supposin' we issy a lot iv' shtock, say fr' about four thousan' plunks, thin take out enough t' rayimburse us fr' phwat we've already put in," says he, "sill the rist, an' divvy th' pot, as me frind Jawn sez," says Dock. "We can make th' shares small," says he, "say about tin apayce, so th' jays won't kick so har-rd whin they foind thay're shtock. I have in me moind," says he, "a certain young man who's fa-ath'r made a lot iv' money out o' Brick," says he, "he should be willin' to blow in a par-rt iv' it fr' th' good iv' th' cause," says he, "an' he'll do fr' prsident; we'll assoin a few shar-res to Will-em C. an' make him secretarry, an' I meself 'll handle th' coin," says Dock.

"'Tis a foine ijee," says Will-em, "all me goods are comin' in C. O. D., which manes, accordin' t' th' commercyal ciphor code, 'Call On Dock,'" says he. "It's a good thing; I'll go down to Charley Reynolds's fr' a sassyfrilly," says Will-em.

"'Frankie, 'me bye," says Dock, whin he had the sucker by hisself, "an' how wud y' loike t' be prsident?" he says. "'Tis so suddin'," says Frankie, blushin' at th' grate honor about t' be thr-roost upon him; "lave me have toime t' consider. I might raysave some Dimmycrat votes in Germ'n township where me wife has some relays-shuns, and me frind fr'm Ar-r-groos could arrange th' matther in his township," says he.

"'Your moind's wanderin'," says Dock, "thry these pills," says he; "'twor not Tiddy's job I allude to," he says, "but th' prsidency iv' th' gr-rate Chr-ronicle corpayrashun, limited; can ye dig up anny coin?" says he. "I moight," says Frankie, "didn't me dad raycently sill a far-run?" says he. "That's so," says Dock, "make a tooch, as me frind Jawn sez, and be in layther. 'Tis too bad, tho'," says he, "thot y' have an 'o' in your lasht name; for if 'twor an 'a' t' wud be more in har-mony with th' other fish we've landed fr' incor-rparaythers." "An' so," Hennessy, "the r'epresentatives iv' th' congrissyn'l diligatoin loined up at th' cr-rack iv' th' whip, the posht-miss'r, by authority iv' the congrissman pledged th't all th' r-rural carriers wud take at la-aste wan share aych, and th' corpayrashun was launched. Th' prospertus will rade somthin' loike this:

"The Chr-ronicle Printin' Comp'annay, or-gr'nized under th' laws iv' th' Shtate iv' In-janny, to opayrate, conduct an' promote th' business iv' sillin' its shtock principally, an' th' pr-rintin', publishin' an' mailin' an' immetayshun newspayper, secondarily, at Plymouth, Injanny; capit'l shtock (to be sold) four thousan' dollars, in shar-res iv' tin dollars aych; prsident, the Hon'rab'l Frank W. Boss, ix-clark iv' th' sinat'e, chairm'n iv' th' Cintrall Com-mitt'y, attorney at lah an' fr' th' corpayrashun; secretarry, Well-em Cockran e-squire, late idytor iv' th' lamint'd Daily Chr-ronicle, and compress'r iv' torrid atmosphere; triz'er, his hon'r th' may'r, dayler in rale-istate an' pills; th' Boar-rd iv' Directers includes many iv' th' promin'nt aisy wans from ivery community. Shtock in th' above corpayrashun is now fr' sale at th' offis iv' th' secretarry; office hours fr'm foive a. m. 'till twilve p. m. on Tues-dys, Thursdys, Sattidays an' Sundays, also Mondy, Wenessday an' Fridys. We give to aych pur-chaser a beautiful certifficate in exchange fr' a tin dollar bill. Come in on th' ground flure. Speciyall inducement this wake: a har-rd boiled egg with iv'ry shar-r sold."

"'T will be a gr-rand thing fr' th' town, though, Hennessy, the paypers 'll have an ithry rayporther t' kape track iv' the fluctooashuns iv' th' shtock on th' l'xchange. 'Will-em C. gone atther a sody—Chr-ronicle shtock drops a coople iv' pints; 'up a pint an' tree-ates—Will-em has rayturn'd atther takin' but wan drink; 'gr-rate slump in Chr-ronicle shtock on th' stringth iv' rumors that th' Brick crop is a failyure; 'iv'ry br-roker spint th' marmin thryin' to corral a few shar-res iv' Chr-ronicle shtock on the stringth iv' th' rayport that th' court knocks out th' Mithydist Church l'gacy.' That's th' way, Hennessy, th' mar-rk't rayport 'll rade whin iv'rything is foinally arranged."

"Will ye buy anny iv' th' shtock?" asked Hennessy.

"'I believe not,'" said Mr. Dooley. "As me frind Jimmy Daloney wud say, me oye tathe are already protrudin'. I've bit on th' festive gowld br-ick, an' bought r-roof paint an' Bohamiyan oats, an' other shtaple grane-goods in me toime, but as Jawn wud say, I'll have t' pass this up. Still, if I'd an inimy and could, I'd induce him t' buy a few shar-res. He'd made no other tag whin th' Fool-Killer came his way."

WILL END A LOCKOUT

Provided the Coal Operators Stand by the Terms of the Anthracite Board's Finding.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 22.—The executive boards of the United Mine Workers, in session here, issued an order to all mine workers now on strike or locked out, instructing them to return to work under present conditions pending the result of the meeting of the conciliation board and the coal operators.

Italy's King Receives Gen. Wood.

Rome, April 22.—Brigadier General Leonard Wood was received in audience by King Victor Emmanuel. The general had a most gracious and cordial conversation with the king.

Champion Jockey Weds.

New York, April 22.—Miss Genevieve Becker, the woman golf champion of the United States, has been married to Charles T. Stout, of Staten Island.

Will See His Old Black Hills Friends.

Butte, Mont., April 21.—A special to The Miner from Billings, Mont., says: President Roosevelt's itinerary has been changed to provide for a stay of one hour at Edgemont, S. D. Instead of five minutes as previously announced. This is done in order that the president may give a reception to his numerous friends from the Black Hills country, as his tour does not contemplate a visit to that section.

New "Proxy" for Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, April 22.—A special to The Sentinel from Madison, Wis., says: Professor Charles R. Van Hise has been formally tendered the presidency of the University of Wisconsin by the board of regents. The new president will assume his duties next October and will receive a salary of \$6,500 a year.

Senator Can't Get Under the Bridge.

Cairo, Ill., April 20.—The United States monitor Arkansas has arrived from Mount City and is now above the Illinois Central railroad bridge. It will be necessary to cut off part of the tunnel to allow the boat to pass under the bridge.

Renovated by Acclamation.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 22.—In an interview David B. Henderson, ex-speaker of the house of representatives, said: "President Roosevelt will be nominated, in my opinion, by the next Republican convention. That goes without saying, and he will have no opposition. No other name will go before the convention."

Commissioner Foulke to Resign?

Washington, April 22.—Civil Service Commissioner William D. Foulke has under consideration the question of resigning from the commission, but it is not believed anything will be decided finally until the return of the president.

Hubbard Is Acquitted.

Shawneetown, Ill., April 1. — The jury in the Hubbard murder trial early Thursday morning brought in a verdict of not guilty. Hubbard was charged with killing William Eddy at Benton, Ill., three years ago.

Earthquake at Panama.

Panama, April 18. — A shock of earthquake was felt here at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

CLAIM OF INSANITY IN GANTRELL'S CASE

Attorney for the Ghoul Produces Evidence to Support it In Trial Now Closing.

TWO MEN KILLED ON THE RAIL

Bodies Found Along Side the Tracks Where They Had Evidently Fallen Off—Soubrette Dances to Save the Scenery.

Indianapolis, April 22. — The state closed its case in the trial of Rufus Cantrell, and one witness for the defense was called. The theory of the defense, as outlined by Attorney Groninger in his opening statement to the jury, is that Cantrell has been insane from childhood, and that the taint of insanity has coursed through his blood and that of his progenitors for generations.

Made Insane by Injuries.

It is alleged that he has been afflicted with epilepsy since he was a year old; that he was injured in the spine at the age of 9; that later he suffered a sunstroke, and for years has been afflicted with a disease which destroys the intellectual powers. Many witnesses, including prominent physicians, have been summoned to testify on these contentions. Sarah Cantrell, the mother of Rufus, took the stand for the defense, and her testimony was concerning the boyhood traits of the accused.

Fell from a Train to Death.

Indianapolis, April 22. — The dead body of Otto Lacey, a laborer from Cincinnati, was found near Neil street yesterday morning by the side of the tracks of the St. Louis division of the Big Four railroad. There were terrible injuries about the head. Beside the body, badly bruised and suffering from severe injuries, was Jesse Roberts, a glass blower from Aurora. He is still unconscious at the hospital. He will recover. The two men had evidently fallen from a train.

Multipled Its Debt by Five.

Indianapolis, April 22.—At the annual meeting of the New Long Distance Telephone company a mortgage for \$5,000,000 was authorized to replace the \$1,000,000 mortgage issued last July. The new issue is made to at once build lines to Louisville and St. Louis. Also to build additional circuits between these cities and to extend to Logansport and Peru.

Mrs. Harrison Denies a Report.

Indianapolis, April 22.—A report published in the east to the effect that Mrs. Benjamin Harrison proposes to sell her home in the Adirondacks—Berkeley Lodge—is denied by Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Harrison said she has no desire to sell the place.

SOUBRETTE SAVED THE DAY

Danced for Some Constables Until They Forgot What They Were There For.

Hammond, Ind., April 22. — Della Ward, a pretty soubrette with the Merry Chase company, saved the players from jail and the company baggage and scenery from hungry constables at Towle's Opera House by the cleverest of tricks. By some mistake the advance man had booked his show for both the theater, and the rival opera house manager tried to attach the box office receipts, but failed. As a last resort he leveled on the scenery and baggage, and the constables were waiting in front of the curtain for it to go down.

The stage manager threw a "street drop" in the first wing and ordered Miss Ward to sing. She sang and danced to the constables, and while they were lost in admiration the entire company escaped in hacks with the baggage across the state line into Illinois.

Baby Camel Born in Indiana.

Mount Vernon, Ind., April 22. — A baby camel has been born here. The mother is Jeanette, the big camel in Gentry Bros' circus. It is the second camel ever born in captivity and bids fair to live, being as lively as a cricket. The newcomer weighs eighty-eight pounds and is valued at \$5,000. The first camel was born at Watertown, N. Y., several years ago, and lived one day. This will be named Indiana.

Has to Give Up His Position.

Wabash, Ind., April 21. — A. L. Lawhe, of this city, who for the last two years has been auditor of the Phillips, at a salary of \$6,000, is expected to return to Wabash in a few weeks. Lawhe is suffering from a chronic affection of the throat.

Death of an Aged Frenchman.

Shelbyville, Ind., April 22.—Rev. Dr. Thomas Harrison is dead at his home here, after a brief illness. He was born in the County of York, England, in

1813, and came to this country when a young man. During his time as a minister he preached to thousands of people. He was an Odd Fellow. He left a widow and five children. Mrs. Harrison is seriously ill.

Wants Another Headquarters.

Muncie, Ind., April 22.—Indianapolis has entered the contest for the national headquarters of the American Flint Glass Workers' union, which is to be removed from Pittsburg. The second ballot by flint glass workers all over the United States showed Allegheny, Pa., 1,183, highest, and Indianapolis, 142.

IN ERROR ALL THROUGH

That Is What the Merger Lawyers Think Think of the Decision—Dividends May Be Paid.

St. Paul, April 21. — Thirty-four points of error are alleged by the counsel for the Northern Securities company and other defendants in their appeal from the decision of the circuit court, in the great merger case. Exceptions are noted to every paragraph in the decree and the court is claimed to be in error in rendering any decree save one for a dismissal of the petition and proceedings.

Circuit Court Judge Sanborn has handed down a decision granting the request of the attorneys for the Northern Securities company to be permitted to pay Great Northern and Northern Pacific dividends to the Northern Securities company. The decision is "to prevent unnecessary loss or injury to the parties" to the litigation.

Veteran Railway Man Dead.

Chicago, April 21.—Colonel William B. Arthur, formerly president of the Illinois Central road, is dead on his farm near Urbana, Ill., aged 82 years. He was an engineer of great ability. Colonel Arthur was president and general manager of the Illinois Central from 1858 to 1895. The remains will be taken to Hillsboro, O., where he was born. President Fish, of the Illinois Central, has sent his private car to convey the funeral party to Ohio.

King Edward Reviews the Sailors.

Valletta, Island of Malta, April 21.—King Edward reviewed 8,000 blue-jackets and marines, and later, with elaborate ceremony, laid the foundation stone of the breakwater which is to protect the entrance of the grand harbor. In the evening there was a water carnival in the harbor, the features of which were floating models of thirteen types of vessels of various periods, from Noah's ark to the battleship Edward VII.

Durbins War on Bookmaking.

Hammond, Ind., April 21.—If the promoters of the races at Roby insist on selling pools or making bets of any kind the police commissioners, acting under orders of Governor Durbin, will force the fifteen days' meeting to close. No bets have been taken at the track, although one may be made which will be followed by an arrest and a test case. The police say they will not permit hand book making or private wagers.

Gas Belt Racing Association.

Indianapolis, April 21.—Representatives of eight of the ten cities in the Gas Belt Racing association met here to complete arrangements for the season. The Montpelier meeting, beginning July 7, will open the circuit. The cities in the association are: Lebanon, Frankfort, Marion, Elwood, Montpelier, Kokomo, Lafayette, Logansport, Muncie and Anderson.

Scores on the Ball Fields.

Chicago, April 22.—Scores on League diamonds were as follows: At Boston —Philadelphia 1, Boston 3; at Pittsburg —St. Louis 9, Pittsburg 8; at Brooklyn—New York 2, Brooklyn 1; at Chicago—Weather.

Union Card or No Work.

Lafayette, Ind., April 22.—At a meeting of the Building Trades' Council a resolution was passed that no member of the Trades' Council will work on a building with a man who cannot show a union card. The new schedule presented by the carpenters' union to the master builders has been rejected and on May 1 all members of the Trades Council will cease work.